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[1](#)1. (C) In the absence of Foreign Minister Ramazani (who was travelling), Ambassador delivered demarche points from reftels on June 27 to Ambassador Fabien Emery Zulu Kilo-Abi, Chief of Staff to the Minister. Zulu said a committee in the Foreign Ministry, which he chairs, is currently examining United Nations reform. The current tendency within the Foreign Ministry group was to recommend against any expansion of permanent members of the Security Council. Having said that, he also noted that Kabila had offered a commitment to Japan to support its candidacy during his visit there. When Ambassador asked how these meshed, Zulu indicated that the GDRC appears committed to Japan's candidacy. He also underscored that the internal Ministry group feeling is not yet a formal recommendation, much less GDRC policy, and noted that, if Japan were not nominated, the DRC may advocate for the nomination of additional non-permanent members, rather than permanent members. Zulu also shared the U.S. view that UN reform needs to go beyond just the Security Council, to address broader systemic issues affecting the institution's effectiveness.

[1](#)2. (C) Ambassador subsequently encountered FonMin Ramazani and also raised with him UN reform. Ramazani commented that the U.S. position on Security Council reform in some ways corresponds to China's, i.e., neither country wants an early decision to avoid potential adoption of the G4 or other plans now circulating.

[1](#)3. (C) Comment: The GDRC seems unlikely to actively oppose any AU consensus which potentially could be adopted in Libya, although that could leave President Kabila personally in a difficult position, given promises apparently made to the Japanese.  
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